GOOD MORNING

One hundred and seventy of the finest voices in lower southeastern Pennsylvania performed Bach's "Der Geist Hilft" and Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F Major" in the District Chorus Festival at Penncrest High School on January 26.

Marple Newtown's representatives in District Choir were Sopranos Robin Beck and Wendy Gold; Altos Jenny Graf and Gail Rudolf; Tenors Peter Alle, Steve Clark, Murray Greenberg, and Joe Maher; and Basses Andy Mell and Jay Hershorin.

Other songs included "This Day a Child is Born" by Heinz Werner Zimmerman and The Choral Dances from "Gloriana" by Benjamin Britten, as well as "Let Us Break Bread Together " and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" arranged by conductor Robert Page and "Venite Exultemus Domino," composed by Mr. Page.

Robert Page conducts the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia and serves as Director of Choral Activities at Temple University's School of Music.

Next year, Marple Newtown will host District Choir.

* *

Regular registration for SAT's on April 6 closes Thursday, February 28. All juniors planning further education should take this test. Materials for registration are available in the Counseling suite.

* *

U.S. Civil Service Comission is offering apprenticeships in many different trades to all qualified applicants. Applicants receive consideration regardless of sex, race, or religion. They must be 18 years old or a 16 year old high school graduate.

Some of the trades open to applicants are blacksmith, welder, plumber, electronics mechanic, and ship fitter. Contact your counselor for additional information.

Mar News

MARPLE NEWTOWN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

VOLUME 44
NUMBER 10

FEBRUARY 8, 1974

STUDENTS CHALLENGE STUDY HALL POLICY

Current study hall procedure was the primary topic for discussion at the conference between Mr. Capriotti and students on January 27, 1974.

Students argued that the red tape concerning attendance and passes from study hall wastes time that might be used profitably elsewhere. That some study hall teachers arrive late worsens matters.

Students also complained that they are prohibited from sitting outside the cafeteria during nice weather.

In answer to these complaints, Mr. Capriotti discussed his desire to expedite attendance-taking in study halls. He explained that he does not object to students sitting outside. The number of incidents of vandalism in the parking lot, however, has made many teachers cautious.

There is great mobility in Marple Newtown, said Mr. Capriotti. Vo-Tech, Distributive Education, and work study students are always coming and going whether these students should carry passes is still up for debate. Mr. Capriotti would not,however, like the school to become a custodial institution.

The possibility of open study hall - lunch systems was also discussed. Such aspects as school liability and community response were seen to present prohlems.

The elimination of first and tenth period study halls so that students without classes need not attend school present transportation and attendance difficulties. To alleviate the

continued on page 2

Theme Chosen for Senior Prom

"Till the Morning Comes" by Neil Young has been selected as the theme for the Senior Prom which will be held at the Downingtown Inn on June 7.

Fresh fruit cup, stuffed breast of capon, baked Idaho potato, vegetables and french vanilla ice cream with sauce will be served.

A soda bar and a danish and coffee bar will also be available.

Wire and Wood, Tony and the T-Birds, a 50's type group, and Great Pride are contracted to play.

Additional entertainment may be provided by a hypnotist, comedian, or impersonator.

Students are urged to attend prom committee meetings.

One-Acts Staged

Impromptu and Interview, two one-act plays, will be presented by Thespians during the weeks of February 18 and April 22.

Written by Ted Mosel, Impromptu is a tragic comedy about the stage of today.

The thoughts and actions of the actors represent the attitude of many Americans. Ernest (Ron Cohen), a veteran actor,feels superior to, but jealous of Tony (Peter Famiglio), a young philosopher, poet and dreamer who questions life. Annette Winter portrays a sarcastic, bitter, older actress, who always plays second part. Laura (Donna Viola) is the young, innocent trusting heroine.

"The omnipresence and suggested omniscience of the silent stage manager add to the relevant meaning of the play," remarked Mrs. Daly, guide director.

Students Kevin Keene and Marie Gentile are directing this production.

Interview, an all sophomore play, is not yet casted.

Sally Richardson and Richard Lagnan will direct it.

Group Interprets Dream

MN's Performance Group in costume for A Midsummer Night's Dream

THE TIGER'S EYE

The Tiger, a keen observer of humanity of large (to say the least), has noticed some slight discrepancies between what the student fears may happen at the outset of each course, and what actually happens. The beginning of each semester sees the teachers outlining the course.

"This course is Twentyieth Century American History. We will begin with an in-depth analysis of the courses of History and Men of Genius in Nineteenth century New York City, and we will proceed in like manner until we have learned all the men and events in every major city in the United States of America. You will be required to keep a green 3-ring notebook, and the notes of each day are to be copied neatly or typed over each night. You will be responsible for all these notes. You will be tested twice each class period. I will look your notebooks over at the end of each marking period. For each stray pencil mark, your grade drops one letter. For each page less than two hundred pages, your grade drops two letters. Any questions? Good."

The kids are taking (apoplectic) fits at this, but the icing on the cake is...

"And in the second week, we will move on to Twentieth Century. Of course our work there will be more detailed and and in-depth than our work on the 19th Century..."

Soon, however, the student realizes that reality is far distant from those first-day pronouncements. By mid-semester things have loosened up somewhat.

"We'll be stopping with our nineteenth century introductory unit in a week or so. If I see less than six pages in your notebook I'll know you haven't been taking notes as well as you should be. We haven't had a test yet, and I need some grade, so we'll have a general test next Monday. As long as you can read the notes, it's ok; you are the ones that are going to have to study from them. Now,... Will someone wake him up? You're being very rude young man. This is a vital course. The test will cover the Mayor of New York City that we discussed. As a bonus question, I'll ask you to spell his name. As a double bonus, you can spell my name. No one flunks who spells his own name correctly."

Still, later on in the semester:

"Um... Well, more than half of you are here today, so I'll give our test today. Remember, this is your first test; we've reviewed for it for about three weeks. There is no reason not to do well. Two pages or any spare in a master binder marked "History" will be acceptable for a notebook."

And as the semester draws to a close:

"Let's take attendance. Only three today. Let's see. That means thirty-two are absent. By the time I get these lists made up for Mr. Willyams the period's almost over. I have your tests corrected, however no one sitting here has taken it yet. I have your semester gradea, and, just let me get my grade book out here, and... Where'd they go? A minute ago, at least I had someone here. Oh, well. From the looks of their grades, I'll be seeing them all again anyway."

FROM THE EDITORS DESK

I do not mind people smoking. Smoking, however, does not belong on buses.

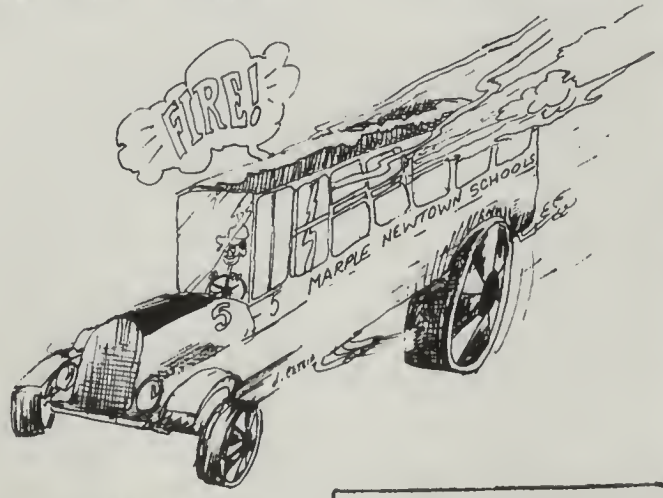
When the weather is cold, and the windows are closed, nonsmokers have no other choice but to inhale the smoke-filled air. This causes such minor problems as smoky smelling clothes and hair and headaches, or serious problems for people with allergic or resperitory diseases. One also receives a free "high" on these buses. Nonsmokers cannot choose what they inhale.

Most of the damage is in the back - where most smoke . If only parents of smokers paid taxes, this would be all right. However, all parents pay taxes. Thus, the parents of nonsmokers are getting the bad end of the deal.

Who is responsible for stopping smoking on buses? The smokers, unfortunately, do not care enough about other people to wait until they get off buses to smoke. This is where the bus driver enters the picture. He is in control of the bus and is responsible for what happens on it and to it. However, most drivers ignore this responsibility and permit smoking on their buses.

The only place left to turn is the administration, which must stop smoking not only in the parking lot but all the way home.

Sherri McCandless



Teachers Attend Maryland Conference

If a teacher was not present at one of your classes last Monday, perhaps he or she was attending the conference on Directions in Science and Counseling.

This conference, which took place at the University of Maryland, explored and attempted to strengthen the relationship between high school science and counseling departments.

People from various branches of the MN school system attended the conference. Mr. Bobik, principal of Paxon Hollow, represented the administration. Two department heads, Miss Lewis and Dr. DeRose, accompanied science instructor Mr. Metka. Students and parents were represented by Mrs. Melman and Eric Hocky.

Sponsors of the conference were the AAAS (American Association for Advancement of Science) and the ASCA (A National Counselor organization).

Among the subjects explored were: methods to help counselors and science teachers work together better; the relationships between career choices and science courses in high schools; how girls and students from minority groups see themselves in the roles of scientists.

Other possibilities discussed included instituting stimulating science courses for all levels of students and abolishing science requirements.

Hopefully, some conclusions to these questions have been reached and an improved understanding between students, teachers and counselors will result.

Mr. Capriotti will confer with students in February

If interested in attending this conference, complete the form below and return it to the Mar News Room.

NAME_____

GRADE _____ HOME ROOM _____

AREA OF CONCERN _____

_____

Life Day Proposed

Pending administrative approval, all classes will be suspended on May 1, 1974, the proposed "Celebrate Life Day."

Unlike the regular school day, Life Day will offer each student a wide choice of activities. Each student may attend a maximum of four different activities. Others may elect to attend two longer activities or one long and two short activities.

Activites include craft workshops, academic forums, athletic sessions, and various types of entertainment. Students, teachers, and community members will help organize and instruct the activities.

"We never had an academic slant before," says Bob Dezmelyk, Student Council President, "so we hope to involve more business leaders."

An all-school lunch between these activities will be extended to one or two hours. Because the entire school cannot fit into the cafeteria at one time, students can eat lunch in outdoor areas.

Two years ago, when Life Day was last celebrated, movies, ensembles, and jazz and rock bands were presented at the Senior High School. A more diverse program of entertainment is being considered this year. In fact, steps are being taken for more intriguing workshops.

"We are thinking of sponsoring a debate or a forum on environmental issues in the community," explains Dezmelyk.

In the past, the English and History departments organized "Celebrate Life Day". This year, however, a special schoolwide committee is being formed. Mrs. Carter and other teachers have taken preliminary action in organizing this committee. In addition, the Student Council is suggesting and organizing various workshops.

Although administrators have only given tentative approval, they believe that the "Celebrate Life Day" project offers much potential value in education as well as entertainment.

MN'S PRODUCTION OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

First mistakes can prove to be disastrous. After suffering through a grueling period of play cuts, I figured writing this review would be a snap. I was pleasantly surprised.

Productions of Our Town, which deals with attitudes and life styles in a small town, must overcome many obstacles. This play is often termed "dated," difficult to fully appreciate during later time periods. MN's production started slowly, but by the second act, the tempo had picked up. Our Town jumped many hurdles to become a moderate success.

Although the lead is carried by a male, the Stage Manager, the flavor of the play is found in the female characters. Patty Perkins rose far above the mediocrity of her Mrs. Gibbs role. Yet, that "drawl", which would put a Southern belle to shame, detracted from her characterization. Bryan Merryman and Sue Anderson shared some fine sensitive moments.

I was most disappointed in the technical aspect of Our Town. The lighting was merely adequate and slow spots proved to be annoying. There were times when I found myself watching a slide show, not a play. In a play such as Our Town, authenticity is an important ingredient. These "backdrops," combinations of the old and the new, caused the atmosphere to work against itself.

Nevertheless, soon after the Stage Manager, John Ellis, turned on the glaring light, I walked away with a feeling of an evening well spent.

Tobi Rosen

Crash Course in Culture

Packed three in a seat in a grafitti-scarred bus, a group of Marple Newtownites ventured to the Walnut Street Theater to be submerged in culture.

They found themselves watching one of the most easily understood Shakespearean plays, The Taming of the Shrew. Tammy Grimes gave female liberationist ideals a good shaking during her final speech on a wife's loyalty to her husband. But, the real entertainment started after the performance at the actors' symposium, when Tammy was subjected to absurd questions from a juvenile audience.

"I want to know how much you make from the Drama Guild" was the first question posed. After an embarassing silence the commentator dismissed the question as being too personal. Yet, another member of the audience raised his voice and asked the cost of the set.

Some intelligible comments finally cropped up. "Will you please come to our high school dedication?" and "I have eighteen students here today who would love to have autographs," are some of them. A Penn State student offered the first intelligent question concerning an ommision made by the director. One of MN's own rank lifted the level of questioning once again with a comment on the developement of the characters.

The pretzel man made a fortune selling to starved students through the bus windows as the bus prepared to return the students to school. This perfect day climaxed as the bus scraped sides with a taxi at Broad and Walnut. Heads through windows observed the happening. A few brave souls ventured out of the bus.

Soon after information was exchanged by the bus driver and the cabbie the bus steered west to return its culture-filled occupants to Marple Newtown.

Linda Famiglio

continued from page 1

latter, Mr. Capriotti is contemplating a schedule in which home room follows first period. Many students with jobs and tenth period free do leave early, noted Mr. Cappriotti.

Mr. Capriotti then raised a question as to the nature of study halls. The students agreed that they preferred social periods to silent ones. The substitution of activity periods were mentioned.

In-school suspensions were another topic for discussion. Lack of personnel has made previous in-school suspension unsuccessful.

To dispel any rumors about the purpose of the police in front of the school last week, Mr. Capriotti explained that the bus drivers' liscenses were being checked. The distances the buses travel and the amount of time they travel, as well as complaints about "heavy on the foot" drivers, were also investigated.

The Mar News is published by and for the students of Marple Newtown. All views expressed here do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff.

Good Acting in Our Town

It is a very pleasant surprise to find satisfaction in a production of a play for which one doesn't care. Such was the case at Friday night's performance of the all-school play, Our Town.

An American Classic like apple pie and Norman Rockwell (whom I also don't care for), Our Town is about The American Way of Life, The Universality of Mankind, The value of Life, and other philosophical goodies that have for the most part lost their zing since the original production in 1938. The play is famous for its lack of scenery and its graveyard scene that takes place in Act III, after two acts of kitschy vignettes on life in the small town of Grover's corners, New Hampshire at the turn of the century.

What was so pleasant about the surprise was that it came in the most crucial part of any play-the acting. With few exceptions, the people of Grover's Corners were believeable and moved through their episodic wanderings on the rather cluttered "bare" stage with efficiency and self-assurance. There were several performances worthy of praise, most notably John Ellis as the Stage Manager, a role which demands skill, versatility, and above all, endurance-for both the actor and the audience. John's casual delivery was a pleasure to "endure," and the fact that he so expeditiously dispatched Wilder's tedious philosophy didn't bother me at all. Kudos also for Mrs. Webb (Roe Sgro) and Mrs. Gibbs (Patty Perkins)-the latter, although sounding as New England as Scarlett O'Hara, seemed to have best captured the spirit of Grover's Corners.

The good acting was especially remarkable in that it was not helped by any other aspect of the production (in fact it was often hindered)-and I don't mean the lack of scenery. What I do mean is a rash of technical blunders of which I (who couldn't tell you the difference between a beam projector and a desk lamp) was most uncomfortably aware. Likewise I found the use of projections a generally distracting nuisance, their placement aesthetically poor, and the pictures themselves often ludicrously out of place.

I did find one slide quite effective-as George and Emily walk home from school, a projection of two young children walking together through the woods backed them up-a very nice atmospheric effect.

On the whole the evening was a reassuring one-both my dislike for Wilder and my belief that good actors can exist in high school were well reinforced.

Jeff Shandler

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

The Tiger has heard the following infamons peraona muttering to themselves and their copratriots in the faculty room their 1974 New Year's Resolutions:

Mrs. Bedein: "I'm going to be sure to write away for that, "Joe Welder's height gaining program." I'll gain 3", 4", or even 5"!"

Mr. Hadavas: "I've got to stop being so good-looking."

Mr. Cope: "I'll trade in my piece o'junk for a new vee-doublye."

Mr. Williams: "I've got to stop using hair remover."

Mr. Sanner: "I might as well learn to do this job."

Mr. Shafer: "I'm going to drop all those d__n schedules into the circular file and the students can do whatever they want."

Mr. Dobransky: "One calculus class next year, dammit!"

Mrs. Charrington: "I've got to do some thing to get out of this place (made somewhat before New Year's Day)."

Mr. McKonly: "More sprints for the boys swim class this year. They're gettin' soft. When I was in the Marines..."

Mr. Metka: "This'll be the year I blow this place to heaven (or whatever)."

Mr. Robinson: "When I'm done getting all those kids decent jobs, maybe I'll get one for myself."

Miss Lewis: "I'm coming in one day this year in a mini-mini skirt, and shock the livin' daylights out of Mr. McGowan."

Mr. Chalker: "I've got to stop being so good-looking."

Mr. Capriotti: "I promise you, I'll be more "attracted" to my wife this year. (Heh Heh)"

Joe Latare and Co.: "Cut.,-tin down to ½ pt. 'n hour, this year for shure!"

Dr. Stover: "Let me outa here!"

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mar News extends congratulations to the following Students:

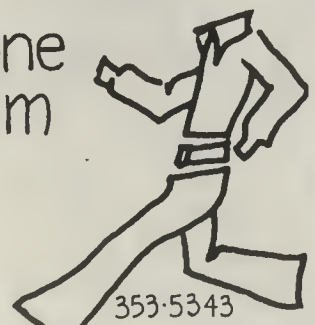
Boy of the Month: Steven Martin

Girl of the Month: Shirley Starr

Student of the Month: Alice Levin

Vo-Tech Student of the Month David Miller

find someone and take him a part



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MARPLE GIRLS OUTSWIM HARRITON

Somewhere, in some school, the girls on the swim team are dunking their heads in their swimming pools in an effort to hide their shame and embarasament.

This is not the case here at Marple Newtown.

Harriton High School left Marple Newtown territory a defeated team.

The grand finale of the day was the first place 200 freestyle relay consisting of Kristina Borgh, Tina Damasco, Debby Stipick, and Jan Bartlett as they lead the meet to a conclusion with a score of Marple Newtown-110,Harriton 44.

On January 23, the girls had a forerunning victory over Lower Merion resulting in a score of Marple-90; Lower Merion-63. The girls had a rough break in the first event, losing the medley relay. The team didn't allow this to hamper them, however, and went on to win the meet. Good results were shown by Sara Shuster who placed first in the 200 I. M. and 100 back, Ann Bartlett who took firsts in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events, and Tina Damasco with a first in an exceptionally well-swum one hundred yards of breastroke. Co-captain Joanne Williams and Sharon Federico grabbed second places in 50 free and 100 breastroke, respectively. Third places went to Debby Stipick in 50 free, Joanne Williams in 100 fly, Kristy Calvert in 100 free, and Karen Eschrich in 100 back. The divers fared well with a first by Amy Ervin, a second by Kathy Backius, and a fourth by Ellen Thomas.

The Tiger winning string came to an end with a score of Raiders 92, Tigers 64. We were not put to a total disgrace though, for Ann Bartlett, Tina Damasco, Sara Shuster, Amy Ervin, Kristy Calvert, and Joanne Williams kept the girls from total demoralization by doing a generous share of the winning for the sinking Marple team.

MN Gymnasts Fall Short

Kristin Williams over uneven parallel bars

In a boy-girl combination meet, the Marple Newtown Tigers Girls Gymnastic team lost to Henderson, 73.50 - 73 45, while the boys lost 88 - 85.

First place acores were registered by Jeanette Tunitus on the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars and Howie Jamison on the high bar and the rings.

Second place performances were turned in by J. Tunitus in vaulting for the girls, and team captain R. Whittaker for the boys.

Other fine efforts included those by S. Tanberg for the boys, and E. Thomas for the girls.

Tigers Swamp Swarthmore 11-1

BORBIDGE SETS RECORD

History was made on January 17 as Scott Borbridge became the first ICSHL defenseman to score five goals in a single game. Borbridge also broke the single game mark with eight points in the game which resulted in a 11 - 1 victory over Swarthmore.

Other MN goalgetters were Jim Lazzarotti (one goal short of a hat trick) Bob Burns (1) Bob Martorano (1), Dan Karsner (1), and Neil Kovnat (1).

However, MN's nine game winning streak came to a halt on January 21 when the Warriors of West Chester dumped our Tigers 4-4 in a hard fought battle. The goal-scorers, Kovnat (2), Borbridge (1), and Burns (1) just weren't enough as the Warriors wrapped up the victory with a tie breaking goal in the last seconds of the game. MN out shot West Chester 18-17.

Springfield, a team that just this year entered the ICSHL, gave experienced MN skaters a rough night. Springfield scored with 5:34 left in period 1. The period ended with 7 shots on goals for both teams. 59 seconds into period 2, Tiger Bob Burns assisted by Neil Kovnat notched 1 goal on the score board. Later in the period a fight erupted between the two rival teams, causing penalties for both sides. Minutes later, due to more penalties, both teams were short-handed, but failed to score.

More action followed in period 3. With only 1:51 left in the game Springfield had only three skaters on ice. The Tigers failed to penetrate their strong defense, however, and the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Dave MacEwen prohibited what could have been a victory for Springfield by his excellent goal tending. Final shots on goal were MN - 23 and Springfield - 30.

After suffering a defeat and tie in the same week, the Tigers needed a change. On January 29, the mood, atmosphere, and outcome did change, for the Tigers crunched Swarthmore 6-3 at Brookhaven Rink.

Swarthmore jumped out to an early lead with goals at 10:09 and again at 12:00 in period 1. At 12:46 in the same period, B. Burns assisted by J. Lazzarotti tallied. Swarthmore's third and final goal was netted at 2:26 in period 3.

From then on it was MN's game, with goals coming from N. Kovnat, D. Karsner, B. Mortorano, B. Burns, and J. Lazzarotti MN shot out Swarthmore 28-18.

Boy Swimmers Win 5 of 6

Continuing their winning ways, the boys' swim team won 5 of their last six meets. The only defeat suffered by the team was to Radnor. Injuries to three key swimmers in the lineup contributed to this loss.

By losing to Radnor 93½ to 78½, MN virtually handed Radnor the championship.

MN's first victory over Haverford was a close one, secured in the second half of the meet. The Tigers pulled off another victory by the score of 51-32.

Competing against their first private school of the season the swim team and their girl managers traveled to Episcopal with two star swimmers on the in-

continued on page 6

MN WRESTLES TO NUMBER ONE SPOT

Despite questionable refereeing, the Marple Newtown Wrestling team came away with two wins last weekend.

On Thursday January 31 at home, Marple wrestled past Ridley 29-14, in a league contest; while on Saturday February 2, Marple beat host Hill School 28-21 on the strength of two first period pins by Jim Christaldi(185) and Mario Spoto(hwt). Christaldi pinned at 1:24 and Spoto at 1:22.

Mike Schafer(112) 13-3 Steve Cornman (119) 5-0; Mike Bannon(132) 7-4; and Jorge Leon(105) pin at 4:33; were other Marple winners in the Hill match.

Not to be outdone by their counterparts,Marple's JV also won, 32-26, despite forfeiting three individual matches.

Marple JV winners were Jeff Weiss(112) pin; Marc Melso(119) 4-0; John Fleming(132) pin; Ken Doyle(145) 8-0; Kevin Angelus(185) pin; and Bob Burgwald(hwt) pin. Jan Dalena(138) tied 2-2.

Marple beat two unbeaten wrestlers; Ridley's Mike Remington(previously 10-0), and Lex Remington(previously 9-0) in winning against Ridley.

Jorge Leon(105) completely dominated Ridley's Mike Remington in winning 9-2.

Mike Schafer (112) used a takedown and a reverse in beating Lex Remington 4-2.

Steve Cornman (119) continued to show great skill in winning 8-0 over Ridley's John Veacock.

Mike Bannon(132) 2-0; Jim Gardner(138) 8-2; Dave Nocella(145) 4-3; Andy Carr(167) 5-2: and Mario Spoto (185) pin; were other Marple winners. Donn Cornman tied 4-4 in the 155 pound bout.

Marple (7-1 overall), is now tied with Upper Darby for the Central League lead with a 4-1 record.

Marple must win against Springfield(February 8 away) and Lower Merion (February 14 home) to clinch at least a tie for the championship.

MN 2-3 in 2nd Half Basketball

Dave Trevison shoots against Springfield in 66-41 Marple defeat

Springfield	66	MN	41
Radnor	50	MN	48
MN	49	Upper Darby	47
Ridley	46	MN	44
MN	70	Kennett Square	49

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS TWO

Big trouble preaented itself to the Girls' Basketball team when they met up with an undefeated Conestoga team. The problem was Conestoga's very tall 6"1' center, who towered over every other girl on the court. Fortunately for MN, her shooting abilities were limited, or the final loss of 29-28 could have been by a much larger margin.

Throughout the game Marple Newtown had trouble defensively against a very strong Conestoga offense. Conestoga captured a predominant share of the rebounds because of their "Wilt Chamberlain" and never allowed MN to reach within 10 points after the first quarter of play.

Brighter aspects of the game came from several individuals' fine playing skills. Star of the game Kathy Labella reached her personal season high of 18 points. Debbie Katz and Karen Shelton also exhibited their playing abilities with respective point totals of 6 and 4.

A similiar pattern was repeated in the JV's loss to Conestoga of 19-8.

Without the presence of three first string Varsity players, MN cautiously entered Upper Darby territory on January 25. Marian McConnell, Lynn Higgins and Kathy Labella were strong factors in previous games and, as it turned out, were desperately needed at Upper Darby.

The game was decided in fourth quarter play as Upper Darby strategically pulled out a close 43-35 victory. As each consecutive quarter ended MN found themselves behind by several points. Unlike most earlier games, MN committed fewer turnovers and fouls than their opponent. Equally frustrating for the players was the fact that with a total 29 field shots in the first half compared to UD's 24, only six fell through the net.

Junior Karen Shelton gained her highest point total of the season to date with 18. Also giving their best toward the fight were Lorraine Venberg (8 pts.) and Jeanne Rotoloni with 4. Mrs. Bresee summed up the game with just a few simple words, "The absence of the three players was the vital factor of the game. Without these players my ability to put in replacements for exhausted players was hindered."

JV's valiant attempt to capture their game from Upper Darby did not succeed. Although the game was not decided until fourth quarter play, the final loss of 24-18 did not adequately represent the degree of closeness. JV's high scorer was Faye Schiff with 9 points.

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jured list. In an awesome display of power and strength, the team took first and second in four out of five individual events. The team proved it could come back and strike quickly for a well earned victory that ended with Marple on top 51-32.

On the following Friday the teams traveled to the Alfred I. DuPont and Concord High School. Tigers swam hard and picked up second, thirds, and fourths in almost every event. Strong performances were turned in the diving and the Tigers pulled off a stunning 94-76 victory to bring their record to seven wins and only two losses.

Coming off the defeat to Radnor, Marple swamped Lower Merion 114-46 in awesome display of strength in the water.